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## There's a New Kid in Town...

Find Out Who on Pg. 17...



## It's Haliburton Home & Vacation Show Time

There's lots to see and do at the upcoming Haliburton Home & Vacation Show taking place June 3rd, 4th & 5th at the Haliburton Arena and Curling Club. See pages 54 & 55 for map and list of exhibitors. See you at the show!!

## Timbersport An Event Not To Miss

Don't forget to head to Minden on June 11th for the 13th annual 2005 Ontario Timbersport Championships at the Minden

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## Dawson Needs Your Help!! **Little Dawson Diagnosed With Leukemia**

There are times when living in a small community can be a blessing and for Dawson Hamilton – this could be the time. Dawson and his family needs some help – the kind of help that make communities like ours shine in time of crisis.

Dawson Hamilton, a Grade 1 student at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School, is currently undergoing treatment for leukemia at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Dawson has a type of leukemia called Chronic Myeloid Leukemia, which is very rare in children. Treatment consists of bone marrow transplants from a suitable donor. Doctors are currently determining if Dawson's father Scot, or brother Tanner, might be suitable donors.

Dawson's family needs help in order to be able to spend the time necessary with Scot in Toronto, and to maintain their home here. If Scot or Tanner turns out to be appropriate bone marrow donors, it will require even more expense and travel. Scot's Grade 1 class at Archie Stouffer has already spearheaded a fund drive at the school, which has raised over \$1300.

Many people and businesses are gathering together to help this young fellow and his family, and you too can help.

Contributions for Dawson and his family may be deposited at the CIBC in Minden, Account # 74-45334.

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## **Protecting Paradise... Find Out How at Upcoming Forum**

Do you want to know how you can participate in protecting the quality of life in and around your lake community?

Be sure to attend the "Protecting Paradise... A Forum on Lake Planning" being held Saturday, June 11 at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The cost to attend is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. In addition to being very informative, there is also a silent auction for your enjoyment.

For more information see the advertisement below.

## **Join Bernie Nichols For A Game of Golf For Charity...**

It's coming soon... so sign up and get ready for some great golfing for the 3rd annual Big Brothers Big Sisters of Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Inc. charity golf tournament.

The tournament is on June 17th at the Delta Pinestone Resort. The shotgun start is at 1 p.m. and offers great golf, fun, and prizes. Bernie Nichols will be onsite as guest golfer.

There will be a putting contest, longest drive contest, and closest to the hole.

After a great day of golf, there is a wonderful dinner. The cost to participate in this great event is only \$150 which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Be sure to register early as space is limited. To register call Rawn at 286-1706 or Big Brothers Big Sister at 324-6800.

## **"Protecting Paradise... A Forum on Lake Planning"**

**Saturday, June 11, 2005**

**9am 'til 5pm**

**Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall**

**North Shore Road, Carnarvon**

**\$20.00 Pre-registration Fee or \$25.00 at door**

**Silent Auction Too!**

**Come out and see how you can participate in protecting the quality of life in and around your lake community!**

Please contact Meghan Kennedy, Environment Haliburton's Event Planner for event and registration information: [ulinks\\_events@bellnet.ca](mailto:ulinks_events@bellnet.ca)

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**Watch for upcoming Trails & Tours Event Next Issue**

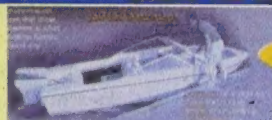


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### Village Court Pharmacy Celebrating 15 Years

by Stephen Patrick

This July will mark 15 years in the life of the Village Court Pharmacy, but proud owners Dr. Amin Shivji and his wife Rosemary Shivji, R.N., are concentrating firmly on the future. "We see ourselves as an essential part of a team that includes the patient, the doctor, and the pharmacist", says Amin.

"As our population ages, and the pharmaceutical industry produces more and increasingly complex products practically every day, it's essential that pharmacists make a real effort to educate and work with the public." Amin had just returned from a talk he'd given to seniors, hosted by Community Care, and he wanted to emphasize how much both he and Rosemary are committed to ensuring that their customers are 100 percent informed about all the medication choices available to them, and what they might mean. Given the information explosion courtesy of the Internet, and the huge increase in the popularity of Naturopathy, the pharmacists' role becomes more and more important.

Which means that pharmacists, and their staff, must treat each patient, or customer, as directly and individually as possible. For instance, many pharmacies have stand-alone machines to take patients' blood pressure. Not at Village Court. Rosemary, a Registered Nurse, insists on administering the test herself with proper equipment so she can explain the results, and help the patient to understand the impact they might have on their medication. This is just one example of the care and concern the Shivjis insist on giving their customers.

People have taken many different routes, from many different places, to make Haliburton their home, raise their families, and become a part of the community's fabric. A few are descendants of the original settlers, many are cottagers who just couldn't leave, and many, many more come and stay here for the beauty of the landscape and the strength of the community. The Shivjis first met in Aberdeen, Scotland where Amin was pursuing his doctorate in

pharmaceutical chemistry, and Rosemary was a practicing RN and midwife. Amin was already an immigrant: his family had moved from Uganda, through Kenya, and finally to Scotland, but soon after they married, they were Canada bound. After a couple of years in North Bay, a pharmacist's position beckoned in Minden, and a few years later they established Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton. From its small beginnings, the Pharmacy has grown to employ a staff of three pharmacists, and 11 more full time employees. And the Shivji family has grown to include son Rafiq, 15, and daughter Nadia, 13.

Village Court is responsible for the delivery of all medications to both Extendicare and Highland Wood long-term care facilities in Haliburton. This is a huge responsibility that Amin and his pharmaceutical staff execute with great care, and

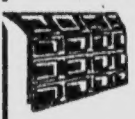
pride. Each patient's medications are prepared individually in the pharmacy and delivered to the two facilities daily. This individual attention, and accuracy, is certainly welcomed by the chronically overworked long-term care staff. And again, success is dependent on close

communication and trust between doctors, nursing staff, and pharmacists.

Amin is currently planning to offer patients a new program of medication reviews for those who are taking multiple medications. The program would assist patients in the essential tasks of planning and scheduling medications in a way that fits their own preferences and lifestyle. As the role of pharmaceuticals expands, particularly in the treatment of the elderly, this could become an invaluable service for many patients and their families. In fact, it's really an extension of

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Amin's belief in the importance of patient education and involvement in overall health care.

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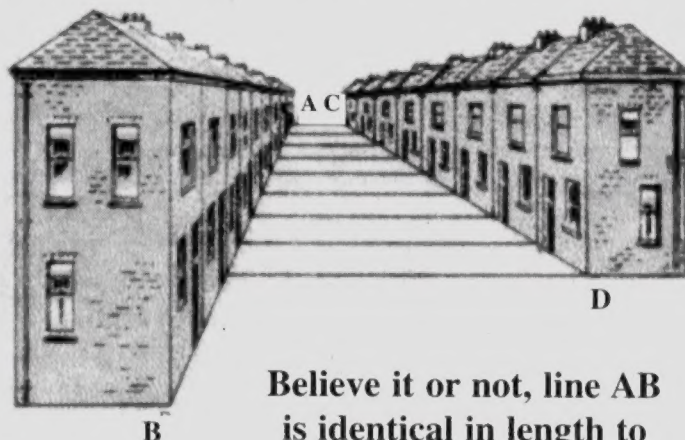
A few years ago Rosemary started a retail business called Treasures, which, as the name implies, offers high-quality crystal, candles, teapots, glassware, and a huge greeting card section. Two years ago Amin and Rosemary were able to secure more space next to the pharmacy and now the two businesses happily live together in one packed, bustling space.

Like so many permanent Haliburton residents, Amin and Rosemary have been personally touched by the generosity and care of the community. Recently their son Rafiq broke his neck in a freak accident. His recovery involved long periods of treatment at Sick Kids in Toronto, surgery, traction, and so on. "This is just an amazing place," says Rosemary, "the community support was simply wonderful."

Which is perhaps another reason why Amin and Rosemary are proud of the fact that Village Court is a locally owned pharmacy in Haliburton.

Village Court Pharmacy is located at the corner of Maple Avenue and Victoria Street in Haliburton, and is open Monday to Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm, telephone 457-5020.

## Brain Teaser



Believe it or not, line AB is identical in length to line CD

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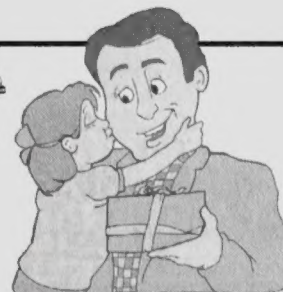
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- Appointment of the Auditors.
- Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee
- and the Election of Directors.
- Review of Proposed bylaw revisions.
- Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

### **The General Public is Welcome**

Please contact Betty Russell in Administration at 457-4508 with questions or for further information.

## Stuart Baker Carnival Fun Night

On Thursday, June 9<sup>th</sup> from 4:30 until 6:30 the Stuart Baker Elementary School Parent Council is hosting their annual Fun Night with a Carnival theme. Tickets will be sold for the various activities, which will include a Mini Olympics featuring an egg and spoon serpentine course, an "everyone in the hoop" race, a ball into the hoop toss, and a bean bag throw. And all kids get a trip to the Prize Table after completing the Mini Olympic events!

There will be face painting, a bake sale and silent auction, a special appearance by the wonderful Michou the Clown, and free ice cream for everyone!

The Council is looking for donations to both the Silent Auction and the Bake Sale. If you wish to donate to the Silent Auction (any new or gently used item) please call Jennifer Little at 286-6874; for baked goods, call Beatrice Hutchings at 457-1913. Small auction items can be brought to the school before June 9<sup>th</sup>. Larger items and bake sale goods can be dropped off in the activity room as you arrive on June 9<sup>th</sup>.

The Council's fund raising goal is to purchase new playground equipment. The plans and progress for the playground improvements will be on display so all parents, extended family and friends can see exactly where these fundraising efforts are focused.

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## Everyone Welcome To Attend Interesting Evening With Genealogy Group

Don't miss out on an interesting evening featuring Author Ruth Still who will be speaking about Eagle Lake's Sir Sam Hughes at the upcoming regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group.

The meeting takes place Wednesday, June 8, upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6pm. Ruth Still will be speaking starting at 7 p.m.

As Canada's Minister of Militia and Defense during WW1 and MP for Victoria/Haliburton, Sir Sam Hughes built a retreat on the shores of Eagle Lake in 1917. The European-style hunting Lodge was restored in 1979 and was reopened as Sir Sam's Inn. This promises to be an informative and interesting evening – so don't miss out.

There is no charge to attend the meeting. Refreshments are available. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.

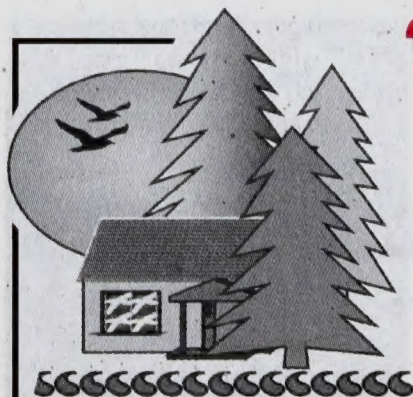
## Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale

If you love gardening, you won't want to miss the Haliburton County Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale on Saturday June 4<sup>th</sup> starting at 10 a.m. sharp.

It's being held at the Minden Village Green which is located downtown Minden behind the CIBC..

## Help The Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Project

"Get on Board and support the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Project on Saturday June 11, 2005 at their annual Car Wash, BBQ, Yard and Bake Sale from 9 am to 3pm, downtown Kinmount. Rain date is Saturday June 18. C'mon out and help get the wheels rolling!!!"



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## Dumb Criminals

**Mount Shasta, California** - Joy Glassman, the 60-year-old mother of a firefighter, was charged with five counts of arson. She allegedly set the fires to help her son's career.

**Boynton, Florida** - For their attempt to raise money to attend the police academy, Michael Harrison and Kevin Carter were arrested and charged with armed robbery and murder.

**Edmonton, Alberta** - The driver of an armored truck appeared to be signaling for help as he repeatedly swung his door open. Six police cruisers chased and stopped the truck, which had been swerving left and right. As it turned out, the driver had simply tried to fan fresh air into the cabin after the other guard had passed gas.







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Submitted by Ed Lehman

### Redneck Engineers

Bubba and Junior were standing at the base of a flagpole, looking up. A woman walked by and asked what they were doing.

"We're supposed to find the height of the flagpole," said Bubba, "but we don't have a ladder."

The woman took a wrench from her purse, loosened a few bolts, and laid the pole down. Then she took a tape measure from her pocket, took the measurement and said, "Eighteen feet, six inches," and walked away.

Junior shook his head and laughed, "Ain't that just like a dumb blonde! We asked for the height, and she gives us the length!"

### Bear Alert

The Haliburton County Department of Fish and Wildlife is advising hikers, hunters, fishermen, and golfers to take extra precautions and be on the alert for bears while in the area.

They advise people to wear noise-producing devices such as little bells on their clothing to alert but not startle the bears unexpectedly.

They also advise you to carry pepper spray in case of an encounter with a bear. It is also a good idea to watch for signs of bear activity.

People should be able to recognize the difference between black bear and grizzly bear droppings.

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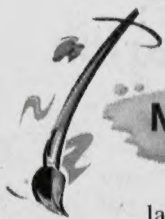
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## Meet The Artist

landscape artist and retired career OPP officer, was born and raised a city boy. But even as a young man he had a yearning for the north, and a fascination with the secrets of the forest. In fact, one reason he chose to join the OPP, and not the Toronto Metro force, was that the OPP might give him and his wife Judy a chance to live and work in a small town rural detachment, preferably up north.

So he joined the OPP, and when asked to fill out his posting preferences, one, two, and three, he wrote 'Far north', 'Far north,' and for good measure, 'Far north'. Please. And of course he was immediately assigned for seven years to the Whitby detachment, followed by another five in, maybe, Killaloe, or Moose Factory? Ah, no, actually, how about downtown Toronto headquarters? And so works the mind of officialdom.

During those years Gary and Judy had started a family, and all four Chapmans started to spend their holiday time at a campsite in Haliburton's Forest Reserve, and thought they were in heaven. Finally, in 1976 an opening came up at the Minden detachment. Gary jumped at it, and despite official pressure to stay in the Smoke and climb the corporate ladder, he persevered. Soon the family had made their new, and permanent, home on the shores of Mountain Lake just north of Minden.

Gary's love of the Haliburton forest and landscape simply intensified after he became a permanent resident. He knew he needed to find a way to express what the bush meant to him, but the exact method eluded him until Judy persuaded him to sign up for an introductory Watercolour painting course at the Haliburton School of the Arts in 1981. Gary loved every minute of it, and for the next five years continued to take courses at the School. By 1986 his proficiency, and output, was such that he was invited to stage his first official show, with local artist Chuck O'Neill, at the Agnes

## Gary Chapman

Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

The show was a great success and Gary finally felt that his work, and his talent, had been vindicated. He was soon being exhibited in galleries across Ontario, as well as winning juried competitions

Gary Chapman,



province-wide and here at home at the Rails End in Haliburton. In 1990 he retired from the OPP and immediately began to teach at the School of the Arts for four weeks a year, and became a dedicated, full time artist.

Gary paints on location wherever possible so he can immerse himself in the landscapes he loves. While not always convenient (rain, snow, bugs, etc.) for Gary it's an essential part of his method. "After you spend three or four hours in one spot, in a way you become a part of the bush. Animals and birds approach you; the light

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You won't want to miss what's in store for all who come to check this event out! Twenty bands featuring "The Salads" & "Death from Above 1979" are just the beginning to this "way too cool" event.

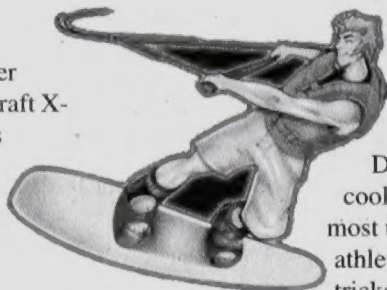
### Wakeboarding:

Calm water, massive wakes, crazy slider courses, am to pro riding, 2005 Mastercraft X-Series boats, a bunch of judges - that's what this wakeboarding competition is all about in a nutshell.

Great for spectators and even better for the competitors! You won't want to miss this event!!

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What's there waiting for all skateboard enthusiasts?... A set of sick mini-ramps for all skaters to rip on, and as well, the skatepark comp will feature demos by "Globe Pro Team".



### Bikini Contest:

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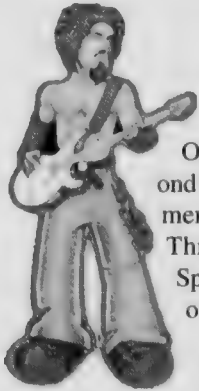
Okay, so would an event like this be complete without .... A Bikini Contest!! Well it has that too. Contestants have the chance of being crowned Miss Rock the Wake 2005, complete with \$1,100 first prize cash winnings. Second receives a

nice \$300, and \$100 for third.

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Events include Highway Tractors, Log Trucks, Tandems, Tri-Axles, 4X4, 4X2's, ATV's and an Antique Vehicle Show.

For those wanting to participate, registration begins at 8:00am.

The events get underway shortly after as follows -

Lawnmowers start at 9:00, ATV Pull starts at 10:00 am, Show & Shine cut-off is at 11:30 am and the Truck Pull starts at 12:00 pm Noon. Prizes presented at event.

Food, refreshments, camping & beer tent are all available. The cost of admission is Adult - \$10, Children 12-16 - \$5, Under 12 - Free.

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## Gary Chapman Was Founding Member of Haliburton's Studio Tour

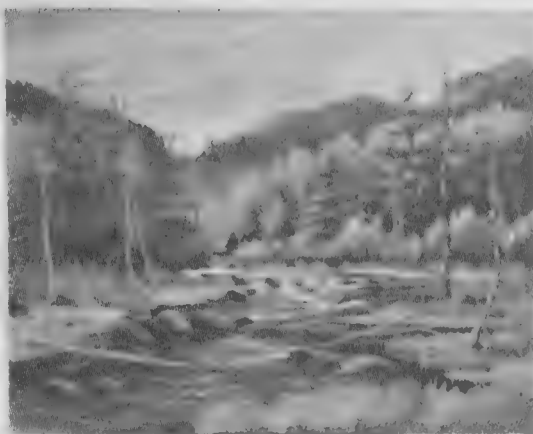
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shifts focus, and the colours mix. You start to see the landscape in a completely different way, somehow more focused.

And that's how my paintings begin to emerge, and begin to have their own life."

Gary spends sometimes three or four days on painting trips, often with like-minded 'painting buddies' as he calls them. If a painting can't be completed on site, he uses his memory, and the intensity of the moment, to finish it later. Photographs and sketches simply aren't inspirations to him. And neither are landscapes of other lands: he fully appreciates the beauty of different natural settings, but they don't spark the same desire as do our Haliburton and Algonquin bush. As he tells his students, "paint what you know."

In 1990 Gary was a founding member of Haliburton's Studio Tour, which soon became one of Ontario's most successful. Within a few years Gary had become a permanent exhibitor in no less than seven different galleries across the province, and art lovers couldn't get enough of his work. By the late 1990s his watercolours (and the occasional oil) had gained such a reputation that on one Studio Tour weekend his Mountain Lake Studio had 2000 (yes that's 2000)



visitors.

"I needed a friend to help direct traffic down on Highway 35," says Gary. "We could only allow seven cars up the road at a time. The rest had to walk the 300 metres, and be patient."

A few years ago, Gary began to feel kind of played out, almost uninspired, and he cut his output back significantly. He even reduced the number of gallery exhibits, and bowed out of the Studio Tour. But the change of pace eventually had a rejuvenating effect on Gary, and during the last year he just couldn't wait to get back to the bush, his easel, his solitude, and his

paints.

So this week Gary Chapman, artist, returns with a vengeance with a brand new major exhibit that you don't want to miss, which opens June 1<sup>st</sup> at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Titled "Places Near and Dear", it features 43 new paintings in both watercolours and oils. There's an opening reception at the Gallery on Saturday, June 4<sup>th</sup>, from 2 pm until 4 pm.

Gary Chapman's Mountain Lake Studio is located at 1084 Parallel Falls Lane, off Highway 35 8 K north of Minden. To avoid disappointment, please call in advance at 705 489-2675.

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About Ben: Ben graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College, School of Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences in Lindsay, from the Environmental Technician Program. He is currently between jobs and is taking up his time with his favourite hobby, photography.

He creates images of native plants, wild animals, and natural landscapes. He has always had a love for the outdoors and nature and spends a lot of time watching and observing nature. His photography is inspired by more than just the visual beauty of nature- he also uses it to try and portray some sort of feeling or mood with the photographs.

Ben's photographs are available for publication or as fine prints. If you would like to publish any of his images or buy a print, you can contact him for a quote by email: [ben.carnochan@sympatico.ca](mailto:ben.carnochan@sympatico.ca), or by telephone at (705) 754-2548.



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We would like to stress again that volunteers are needed and would hope that the parents will stick around to watch their kids play.

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## Arty Party Just One Of The Many Art's Council Ventures

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Since its inception the Council, headed by Coordinator Jim Blake, has created a wide range of activities designed to support and promote all sectors of the arts within the County, including the popular Art in the Streets programs in downtown Minden and Haliburton.

The Council has also recruited an



impressive 172 members, including 93 individual artists, 20 arts businesses, 27 arts and culture organizations, and 32 supporting businesses and individuals. It developed and published an attractive, well-produced Arts Directory and Guide which includes listings for over 150 artists, organizations and businesses which is distributed through 250 outlets County wide. It also provides an impressively wide range of services to individual artists, and is heavily involved in the marketing and development profile of the County. It was in fact a founding member of the Haliburton Tourism

Marketing Coalition.

This fall the Council has been invited to be part of Marketplace presentations at the International Creative Spaces and Places Conference in Toronto. And in further recognition of the Council's profile and importance to the community, Haliburton's been chosen as the site for the 2006 Community Arts Ontario Conference.

But all of this pales, of course, in comparison to the fun to be had at the Council's semi-annual Arty Partys that are billed as a Celebration of the Creative Community. Held at Sir Sandford Fleming College, this spring's event drew almost 100 artists and arts supporters to mingle, eat, mingle, listen, and dance to some terrific jazz (see accompanying story) and mingle some more. The event was relaxed, fun and living proof that the arts community – and the Council – are truly alive and well in Haliburton County.

Be sure not to miss the next one – watch the Communicator for upcoming dates & events.

For further information and to inquire about membership or events, please call the 705 457-3555.

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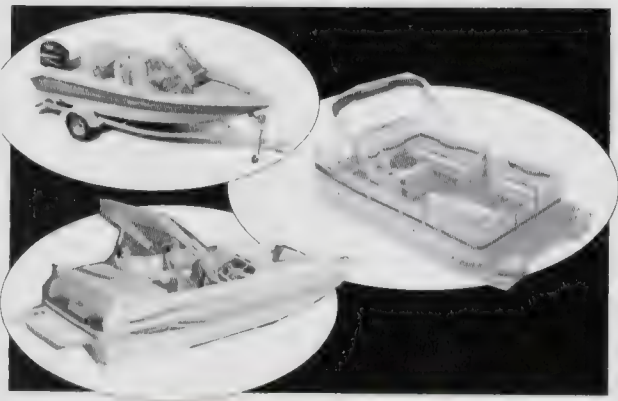
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"The Acute Care Bears have been a great success. To date since 1999 the bear sales have raised over \$57,000," says Dale Walker, director of the HHHSF. "A bunch of years ago, someone offered up the idea of selling teddy bears, and it became so popular we decided to do it every year. We really want to thank Carol Dewey at Teddy Time for facilitating getting the bears. She's been an amazing help."

This year's bear is a black bear, which the Health Services felt really reflected this area. Schatzi comes wearing a red fleece "hoodie" with Canada written on it. If you would like to get your own "Schatzi", they are available at the Hospitals, and soon watch for them in other areas such as the post office in Haliburton, TD bank in Minden and others. What a great way to show you care about our health services in the Highlands, by purchasing an acute care bear, which promises to give you a lifetime of cuddles back. They also make great gifts. But hurry before they're gone. There are only around 600 Schatzi's available. If you missed out on last year's care bear, "Marcus", there are still a handful left. Contact the Health Services for more information at 457-4508.

*Schatzi is so cute, he won't last long. Get yours soon. Pictured is Dale Walker with a couple Schatzis.*



*Schatzi is pictured with last year's bear, Marcus (far left) and the very first Acute Care Bear (middle).*

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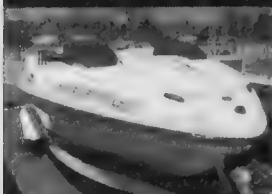


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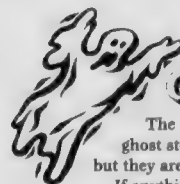
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## GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

### The Hermitage in Ancaster:

Much talk and local ink has been spilled on the ruins known as the Hermitage in Ancaster. This historic edifice dates back to the 1830s when Colonel Otto Ives bought the property for himself, his wife and their niece.

The niece was rumoured to be a great beauty and had caught the eye of a man named William Black, a local coachman. William was sutured and when he was denied the permission to marry her, he took his own life by hanging himself in the stable. He was buried at the closest crossroads which are now known as "Lover's Lane".

The Hermitage Historic Centre is located on Mineral Springs Rd. near Sulfur Springs Rd. and consists of the ruins of the stone house and the gatehouse museum.

Reports run from people hearing the ghost of Black sobbing over the loss of his lover (and life,) to apparitions of a man and (occasionally,) a woman wandering the grounds.

One report even suggested a true "Super" supernatural occurrence when a group of young men say they actually saw the apparition of the house seemingly back from it's ruins to it's old glory including lighted windows and obvious signs of life! One person wrote that they saw the apparition of a "glowing" corpse near the old ruins. When they went to examine it, the corpse simply vanished.

No matter how one looks at it, the location and nature of The Hermitage make it a natural for ghost stories and I'm sure that it's tales are far from all being told.

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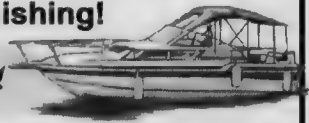
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## Ontario ATV Search And Rescue Comes To Haliburton

The Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation is a volunteer not for profit organization dedicated to assisting local authorities and families search for missing loved ones in remote areas where ATV's are the quickest and most practical search method available.

The organization got started by the Hills Riders ATV Association in the Caledon area. The Ontario ATV Search and Rescue solidified after the group was involved in the search for 46-year-old Randy Mogridge of Oakville who went missing Oct. 24/04 and was later found dead in a creek not far from where he went missing. Since then the organization has been called in to help in the search for Karla Koop of Lincoln, and more recently Dylan Zamara a 20-year-old Etobicoke student.

The Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation is also helping to co-ordinate the work "basically we go in places where it is difficult for police vehicles (other than atv's) to operate or in large expanses of land that cannot quickly or adequately be covered by authorities alone" says John Penny one of the associations founders.

Members of the organization require some specialized training including training by the Toronto Heavy Urban Search and Rescue Team put on by members consisting of police, paramedics and firefighters. In addition some members will go to Ohio for specialized night search training and many members have recently been through the Crime Scene training put on by the Hamilton Forensic Crime Scene Unit and SAR Coordinator. All members have Standard First Aid training, CPR, OSARVA training and must undergo a police background check. The volunteer members pay for training.

The organization now has some corporate sponsors, which will allow the Ontario ATV Search and Rescue to develop a full business plan. "We'd like to get to the point where we can dispatch resources in co-operation with local police departments anywhere in the province" says Mark Coles who is setting up local volunteers as part of his involvement with the Haliburton ATV Association. "This is a good cause" says Coles "and some of our members already

have significant deep woods experience (including long term survival skills and tracking) and have a strong knowledge of central Ontario trails".

"Communication is a comforting thing" Penny said regarding discussions with the families of missing persons that the Ontario ATV Search and Rescue volunteers spend days searching for on missions. "When the families see us out there searching day and night it gives them hope" says Penny.

The goal is to deploy experienced and trained volunteer members and get them out quickly even in the worst of conditions – especially during the first critical 24 hrs. "Searchers put there own lives on hold and may deploy to areas far from home for up to a week" says Coles. "Having search resources in different regions will help spread the work load and get our volunteers deployed faster where they may be needed to assist local authorities in cases where the police K9 units come back without success". "Having trained ATV riders on board in Haliburton is a positive step forward," says Penny.

In 2004 OPP and other police agencies mounted 183 missing persons cases in Ontario and according to OSARVA about 18 of those searches could have used the assistance of Ontario ATV Search and Rescue to help in the search.

Volunteer information will be available on the [www.haliburtonatv.com](http://www.haliburtonatv.com) web site soon. In the mean time if you are a local ATV rider who is willing to take the necessary training contact Mark Coles at the Haliburton ATV Association.



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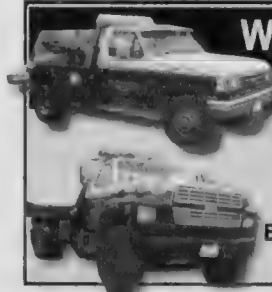
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## 911 Emergency Series: The Dysart Fire Department

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Miles Maughan, Dysart's Operations Manager and Fire Chief, says, "It's definitely made a real difference – it's helped a great deal to make working together easy and efficient." Miles, a firefighter and Dysart employee since 1977 and Chief since 1991, well remembers the days when jurisdictions were tight, and territory closely kept. Stepping on toes was easy to do. But those days are gone, and true co-operation is the key, which is essential when you consider that on almost every fire call, police and ambulance also have a role.

When you dial 911 for assistance from the fire department, your call is routed to the Lindsay emergency dispatcher, who determines if it's a Dysart call (or should go to Highlands East, Algonquin Highlands, or Minden Hills). If you call needs police or ambulance assistance, Lindsay then contacts the appropriate service dispatcher. However, firefighting in Haliburton County is performed solely by volunteers (with the exception of the Chief).

Emergency calls go immediately from the Lindsay dispatcher to every volunteer firefighter via his or her pager. And all, if possible, respond as soon as they can. Their uniforms and equipment are kept ready and waiting at the Fire Hall, and whoever gets there first makes the first response. More volunteers and more equipment are mobilized as the situation demands, and as the firefighters arrive for work. But, as Chief Maughan point out, "We're actually usually out of here within a couple of minutes. We have captains and other volunteers who work in the Village, or live close by, so we're well covered. But there's no question that it's a huge responsibility for all the firefighters, and their families."

Volunteers are paid a stipend for hours worked. After all, they're expected to leave their day jobs – or their families – at a second's notice.

And firefighting is tough, dangerous work. In Haliburton County the firefighters deal not only with structure fires, but also with brush and forest fires, rescues, medical emergencies, and motorized vehicle fires and emergencies.

There are 25 firefighters in Dysart, including Chief Maughan, who are responsible for a vast territory of towns, villages, lakes, cottages, and good old-fashioned bush.

The terrain of Haliburton County means that the firefighters often must utilize all manner of transportation: snow machines, boats, ATVs, etc. Often with bush fires they have to lug all the equipment by hand. They must also be sensitive to circumstances surrounding a fire, and if possible, identify a cause. If they suspect something is amiss, or if damage is likely to exceed \$500,000, or if there what's

called a 'public interest' issue (a fire at a summer camp, for example), then the Fire Marshall gets involved.

The firefighters must also take pictures of the fires they're fighting, preferably as soon as they hit the scene. After all, there could be an insurance issue down the road, or even a criminal investigation. In one recent case Chief Maughan had to give evidence about a fire he'd covered over five years previously.

All training, with the exception of some specialized courses supervised by the Fire Marshall's office, is done locally. And in addition to being on call virtually all the time, firefighters are also required to attend a weekly training session held each Monday evening.

There's always been a romantic aura surrounding firefighters: the brave guys (and now, gals) in their shiny trucks and distinctive helmets. And our firefighters are certainly proud of the tough, dirty work they do for the community. Theirs is a real commitment.

In future issues of the Communicator we'll be providing profiles of many of the men and women who respond every day to our calls for help from all our great departments throughout the county. And remember; make sure you know your new 911 road name and number, for everyone's sake.



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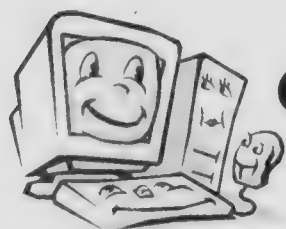
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### Mountain Biking Skills Workshop Teaches Students To Be In Control

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Be sure to attend the upcoming free Mountain Biking Skills Workshop taking place on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. – noon at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Be sure to register by calling Melanie at the Health Unit at 457-1391.

The Mountain Biking Skills Workshop is sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Health for Life, and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

"Cycling or mountain biking is a great way to pull children away from the T.V. or Internet and get them physically active," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the local Health Unit. "Through this workshop, we hope students will feel more confident at the wheel of their bikes and see cycling as a fun activity that they can do in a safe way."

The workshop will teach participants mountain biking skills, including how to properly shift gears, climb hills and brake. Bicycle safety and care will also be highlighted.

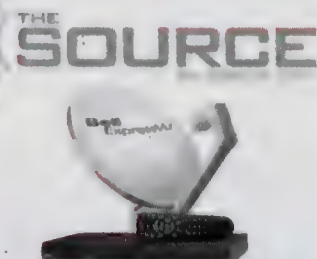
Andrews notes the most important bike safety message that will be stressed is wearing proper-fitting equipment, especially a helmet. By law, all cyclists under the age of 18 years must wear an approved bike helmet when riding a bike on any roadway or sidewalk. There is a good reason for these safety precautions. According to Safe Kids Canada, bicycle injuries are the third leading cause of injury for children between the ages of 10 to 14 years.

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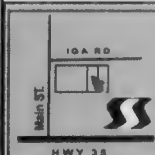
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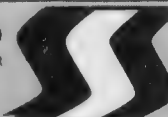
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Volunteers are needed in the following areas: **For Trash & Treasures:** 'Greeters' – to greet the participants, and direct them to their spaces; 'Clean-up Crew' – to assist in cleaning up the area after the sale. As an incentive, keep in mind that the 'greeter' volunteers will be the first on site to view the treasures!

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by Donald J. Lange  
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## HALIBURTON COUNTY'S



## CLASSICS - ANTIQUES & HOT RODS

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Verne's car has only 39,000 miles so it is mainly original parts. It is licensed as a historic car, so only costs about \$60 per year to insure. Verne belongs to the Time Travelers club which is a group of antique and classic car/truck owners who get together every Thursday evening to meet socially and show off their wheels. If you would like to view these classics, you can see them on display in Haliburton at the town docks, or in Minden at Kawartha dairy. They alternate Thursdays in the two towns. The first Time Travelers night is on June 16<sup>th</sup> in Haliburton and June 23<sup>rd</sup> in Minden. The club is always interested in having more people come out on the Thursday evenings with their cars, or trucks. For more information you can call Karl or Edy Feuerpeil at 754-3403.

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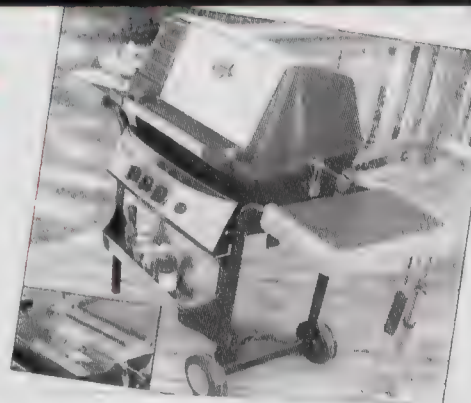


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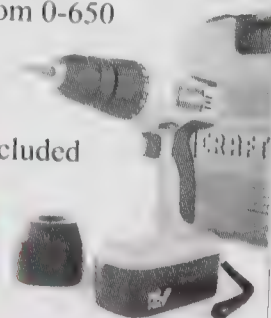


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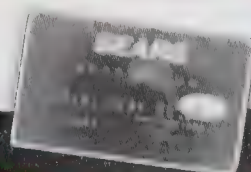
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**What do non-smoking actors do when a role says they must smoke?... Is there an herbal, or at least non-cancerous, cigarette non-smoking actors use while on camera?**

The short answer is yes and no: A wide variety of products can be substituted for tobacco cigarettes if a nonsmoking actor is asked to play a smoker in a film or play. More importantly, there's no such thing as a noncarcinogenic smoke.

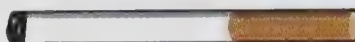
In live theater, it's easier to fake this sort of thing because we expect the presentation to be stylized to some degree and we're more forgiving if something is not strictly realistic. Also, the audience tends to be farther away from the performer, so we don't get as clear a view of the prop. Alternatively, property houses and joke shops offer fake cigarettes that can be filled with a light powder; the actor either blows gently on the cigarette or carefully sucks in some of the powder and immediately blows it out. When done correctly, the particulate cloud vaguely, but imperfectly, resembles smoke. Some versions include a tip of red Mylar (shiny foil-like material), which reflects light and appears to glow. For a little more money you can get a model with a light-emitting diode (LED) that glows when the actor presses a switch, although in my experience that's more trouble than it's worth.

These methods aren't practical in film because the audience doesn't have the same tolerance of stylized reality on screen that it does on stage. With the camera so close, and the image projected at an enormous scale, any deviations from realism are immediately apparent. When an actor smokes on camera, an actual cigarette or a close facsimile is required.

Actors who aren't tobacco users can choose from one of the many herbal cigarettes on the market. (Generally, advertising for these products targets tobacco smokers who are having trouble quitting or people who want to look cool and fit in but want something healthier than tobacco, pitches that have raised eyebrows at enforcement agencies, as you might expect.) Herbal cigarettes are made with various supposedly innocuous substances, including clover flowers, marshmallow leaves, and rose petals, and may be infused with ginseng, vanilla, menthol, or other substances to improve the taste – which, it must be said, is often surprisingly nasty for the first-time smoker.

And yes, herbal cigarettes are used in the entertainment industry for the very purpose we're talking about. Perhaps the most noteworthy example of a nonsmoking actor using a herbal substitute is William B. Davis, who plays the nefarious Cigarette Smoking Man on "The X-Files" in its various incarnations. He was formerly a smoker, which accounts for his familiarity and dexterity with the prop; however, he quit many years before getting the role and opted for herbal rather than resume his habit.

Two points are worth making about actors and smoking: First, if a role requires an actor to smoke, this is frequently mentioned in the audition notice, so nonsmoking actors tend to filter themselves out, so to speak. Second, from a health perspective, the best herbal cigarette available isn't much better than the tobacco version – you're still burning plant material and sucking the smoke into your lungs. Herbal cigarettes are just like tobacco in that they produce tar, carbon monoxide, and other unhealthy stuff when smoked. Sure, by smoking herbal you avoid nicotine, the addictive component of tobacco, plus whatever chemical additives the tobacco companies are using, but you're still consuming known carcinogens.



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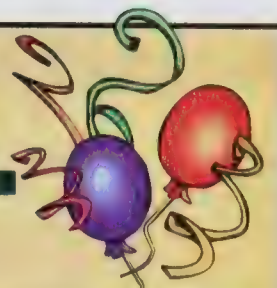
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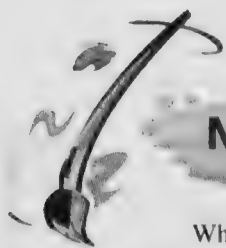
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## Meet The Artist

When Sophia Tink, artist and teacher, looks out the windows of her elegant home and studio overlooking Beech Lake, she sees more than the tall, swaying pines and the shimmering lake below. Sophia is a practitioner of the ancient Japanese art of Ikebana, which began over 500 years ago as a manifestation of the beauty and complexity of nature expressed through flowers, and flower arrangements. A finished piece of Ikebana, which uses dried flowers, leaves, and twigs set in a glass bowl, (or in a frame) is an attempt to fuse the mystery – and mysticism – of nature with the elegance and creativity of traditional floral arrangements. The results, in the hands of artists like Sophia, can be stunningly beautiful, unsettling, and altogether unforgettable.

Sophia Tink first became interested in serious flower arrangement when she worked in the late 1970s with a Japanese florist who understood the ancient arts of floral design. She became fascinated with the possi-

bilities of this tantalizing and demanding art form, and in 1981 enrolled as a student at the Toronto area branch of the world-renowned Sogetsu Ikebana School in the Art of Floral Design. She attended the school for three years, and graduated as a certified teacher in 1984. She soon began to explore her own visions of nature and its harmony with her own unique, floral designs.

Ikebana can be almost a form of sculptural design, not unlike some kinds of jewellery, and soon Sophia became intensely interested in a new kind of Japanese method of manufacturing a new medium called Art Clay, made from recycled precious metals. Art Clay silver, for example, is a pure metal powder mixed with non-toxic binders and water. When kiln fired, the resulting pure, 99.9% silver can be added to a variety of media: glass, ceramics, porcelain and polymer clay, just to name a few. Sophia is also a graduate of the Jewellery Arts Program at the Haliburton School of the Arts. She began to work in the new Art Clay



medium, and soon her jewellery pieces began to become almost as recognized and successful as her Ikebana.

Recently, Sophia has begun to create "a unique harmony and balance using traditional and non-traditional techniques fusing Ikebana and Jewellery methods."

"Ikebana symbolizes the elegance and creativity of nature, and the colours of nature enthuse me: my jewellery gains its colours from these new enamelling techniques and gemstones. This quest for originality and colour motivates these one-of-a-kind pieces for my clients."

Like many Haliburton artists, Sophia first came here as a cottager. In the late 1980s she and her husband Brian converted the original cottage into a permanent home. So now, with their two sons Brian Jr. and William successfully out of the nest and into university, Sophia lives and works in Haliburton full time. Her studio, Sophia's Fashion in Flowers and Jewellery Art, is well established and thriving. In fact, last year she received the Haliburton County Development Corporation Award. She is also a certified instructor in the use of the new medium, Art Clay.

This summer Sophia is introducing beginner level workshops to introduce people to this new form of silver jewellery creation, using Art Clay Silver. No previous experience in jewellery making is required, and using this new medium participants will design, shape, dry, utilize a kiln, polish their creation, and take it home them! And all in one day, and as Sophia says, "you'll have fun doing it!"

These workshops will be held on Saturdays, June 25<sup>th</sup>, July 9<sup>th</sup>, and August 13<sup>th</sup>, from 10 am to 4:30 pm, at the very low cost of \$75, which includes all material and supplies.

Sophia is also offering a course at the Haliburton School of the Arts called "Rings and Things: Utilizing Art Clay Medium", which takes place July 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup>.

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And on June 1<sup>st</sup> Sophia opens a new exhibit of her Ikebana Art, shown in vessels created by students in the glassblowing program of Sir Sandford at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Sophia also offers individual and group instruction in the fine art of Ikebana, out of her studio.

Sophia Tink's work has been shown in juried and non-juried exhibitions all over North America and Japan. Her studio is located at 1092 Church Lane, on Beech Lake (off St. Peter's Church Road) and is open to the public year round from Wednesday to Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm, or by appointment at 705 489-2573.

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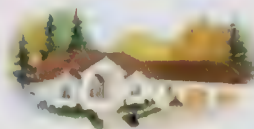
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## Local Youth Encouraged To Get Free Vaccine Against Meningococcal

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The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing clinic in June where the meningococcal C vaccine will be provided free-of-charge. Teenagers born in 1993 and born 1985 to 1990 inclusive are eligible to receive the vaccine at these clinics. Teens born in other years will be eligible for the vaccine at future clinics.

Meningococcal disease is an infection in which bacteria can enter the bloodstream or the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Meningococcal disease is spread by saliva through kissing or sharing a bottle, straw, lipstick, eating utensils or cigarettes. Infected people get sick very quickly.

"Meningococcal disease can be devastating," says Sharon Thompson, Director of Communicable Disease Control with the HKPR District Health Unit. "More than one in 10 who get meningococcal disease can die. For those who survive, there is a risk of serious side-effects such as hearing loss, kidney problems, brain damage, or limb amputation."

Thompson says the vaccine being offered at the upcoming clinics is 92 to 97 per cent effective in protecting against the most common form of meningococcal disease – type C. The meningitis C strain shows up the most in outbreaks and commonly strikes young children and those in their mid-to-late teens. Infants at age one are now

vaccinated against the C form of meningitis. The Ontario government hopes that by offering the meningococcal C vaccine to teenagers free-of-charge, rates of illness will also go down for this age group.

A family in Haliburton County knows how scary it can be to see a child get sick from meningococcal disease. Tracy and Rick Craftchick are still awestruck by the speed and force of a meningococcal illness that struck their three-year-old son, Owen this past February. Owen had been vaccinated for type C as an infant, but wound up becoming infected with the rare W135 group of meningococcal disease.

Tracy Craftchick marvels at how sick Owen became and how lucky her family was that her son made a full recovery. AS she notes: "I think we were very blessed to make it through this situation."

Craftchick encourages other parents to learn about the risks of meningococcal disease and take any precautions they can to reduce their children's risk of getting sick from it.

"Don't take a chance with your child's health, no matter what their age," Craftchick says. "As parents, you'll do anything to protect your kids, and getting them vaccinated against preventable diseases is one way of doing it."

Parents and caregivers who want more details about the meningococcal C vaccination clinics in Haliburton County can call their local Health Unit office or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca)

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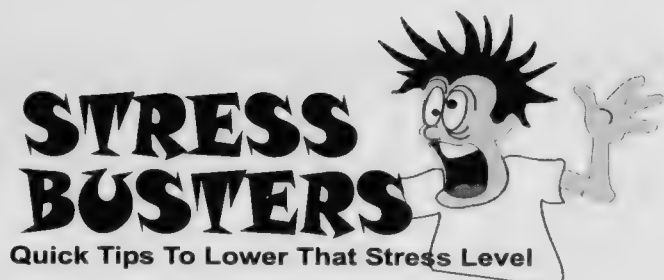


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## Let Go And Forgive

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### In Their Own Words:

## Local Family Shares Its Experiences With Meningococcal Disease

### The Craftchick Family of Haliburton County

Tracy and Rick Craftchick are still awestruck by the speed and force of a meningitis illness that hit their young son Owen.

In a matter of hours, little Owen went from being fine to suffering from vomiting, seizures, headache and irregular breathing. As Owen's condition worsened on that mid-February day earlier this year, the Craftchicks took their son to hospital in Haliburton. Doctors there rushed Owen to hospital in Peterborough for further care.

The nightmare was growing worse for Owen's parents hour by hour.

"It's amazing how sick a child can get in such a short time," Tracy says, recalling the incident. "I think we were very blessed to make it through this situation."

Like all infants in Ontario, Owen had been vaccinated against the subtype C form of meningococcal disease. However the strain of meningitis that made him sick earlier this year was the more rare S135 group, and therefore the vaccine was not able to prevent his illness. The vaccine that Owen received will give him continuing protection from the more common type-C meningococcal disease.

Despite being gravely sick, Owen did recover. After a week in hospital, the three-year-old was sent home with his parents, fortunate to experience no side-effects from meningococcal disease. Looking back at what her son and family went through, Tracy encourages other parents to learn about meningococcal disease and take any precautions they can to reduce their children's risk of getting sick from it.

She urges other parents to take advantage of upcoming clinics in June which will see meningococcal C vaccine offered for free to Haliburton County teenagers born in the years 1985 to 1990 inclusive and 1993. The vaccine is 92 to 97 per cent effective in preventing subtype C of meningococcal disease, which commonly attacks young children and teenagers.

"Don't take a chance with your child's health, no matter what their age," Tracy urges. "As parents, you'll do anything to protect your kids, and getting them vaccinated against preventable diseases is one way of doing it."



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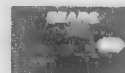
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*submitted by Susan Reid, Acting President of Canadian Cancer Society, Haliburton/Minden Branch- Director of Acute & Ambulatory Care, Haliburton Highlands Health Services on behalf of Palliative & Bereavement Care Coalition*

Every April is Daffodil month. The daffodil is the flower that represents the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS). The Canadian Cancer Society also shares this mission and commitment of improving the quality of life of people living with, and in some cases dying from, cancer. The CCS mission statement supports this message clearly. The Canadian Cancer Society is a national community-based organization of volunteers whose mission is the eradication of cancer and the enhancement of the quality of life for people living with cancer. Let me tell you at CCS, they take this mission seriously.

I first visited a branch office as a nursing student, some years ago. While completing an oncology rotation, I was stunned by the vast numbers of people living with, and suffering from this disease. Their suffering overwhelmed me and I was compelled to learn more about this devastating illness. After spending several days in a CCS branch office and learning about their programs, research, financial responsibility, and shared vision, I became a volunteer.

Now almost fifteen years later, I am a new volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society's Minden/Haliburton branch. As my first act as the new branch President, I would like to share some information and resources that might be of assistance in the work we are doing. Through regular contributions I plan to share information and resources from cancer survivors, medical tidbits, web-based resources and poetry. Thank you, for all that you do everyday.

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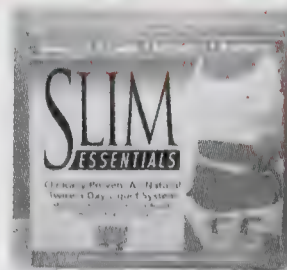
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Creating and building a first rate musical ensemble with high school students is a real challenge. Even finding the right rehearsal time that makes a good fit with the crammed schedule of active teenagers is an essential ingredient in the mix. In fact, Tom believes that deciding a few years ago to start the 90 minute band rehearsals at 5:30 in the afternoon played a big role in developing the Red Hawk's success.

The Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble is comprised of 23 student musicians who play an eclectic range of jazz music from swing to Latin, ballads and even some rock n' roll. Over the past two years they've begun to produce a forceful, energetic sound that has delighted audiences around the County. Last year the group was awarded a Gold Standard at the National Finals MusicFest in Montreal, which was a first for the Haliburton High School. They were invited again this year to the finals in Vancouver, but the Jetsgo bankruptcy made the trip financially impossible. The good news is that the band's invitation was deferred until next May when the Finals will be held in Ottawa.

The band consists of the following hard-working Hal High students: On Alto Sax, Jennifer Ellison-Frewing, Sarah McMaster, and Melanie Shapeira; on Tenor Sax, Kelsey Clarke and Kelly Dobson; On Baritone Sax, Brittney Van Nood; on Trumpet, Erin Ellison-Frewing, Mike Flowers, Adrian Martin, Ed Cyr, Brent Maxwell, Andrew Wherry, Andrew Flowers, and David Perecko; on Trombone, Robbie Sherwood, Emily Turner, Midori Nakano, and Nick Chumbley; on Bass, Ben Young, Guitar, Jake Roddy, Piano, Jocelyn Regina, and Percussion Will Smeaton and Rachel Regina.

And the really good news is that all 23-band members are returning

next year. Look out, Haliburton!

The Red Hawks are happy to play community events, says Tom Regina: "we're grateful for any support that will help the band venture out and put Haliburton firmly on the Canadian map of cultural centres. We welcome all donations to help fund the Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble's participation in the 2006 National Finals."

At the recent Arts Council Arty Party the Band played with such energy and enthusiasm that by the middle of the second number the audience was up and dancing in the aisles. And when they passed the hat, a cool \$300.00 was collected in what seemed like about 5 minutes.

If your group is planning an event where the Band might play a role, please contact Band

Conductor Tom Regina at the Haliburton High School, 705 457-2950.



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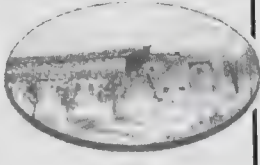
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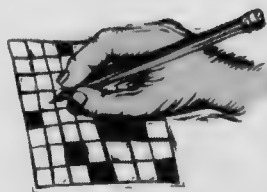
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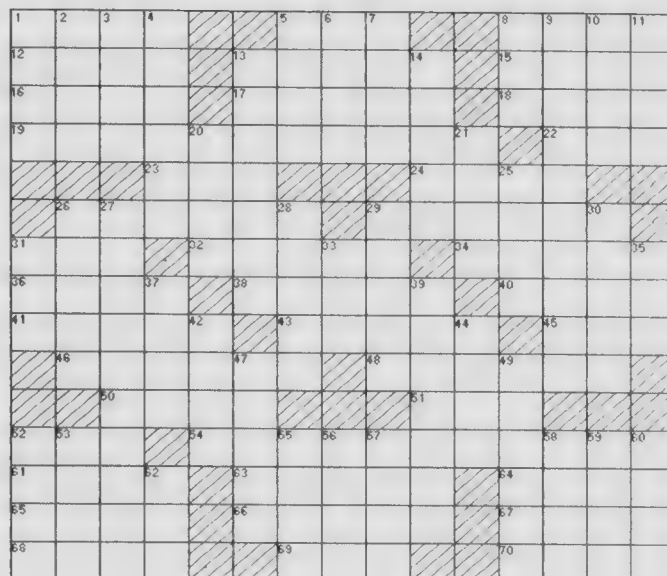
# CrossWord Puzzle Time...

## ACROSS

1. Newts
5. Secret agent
8. Organs of sight
12. A hard strong durable yellow-brown wood
13. Impales
15. A large swallow
16. Impulse
17. Give a speech
18. Look lasciviously
19. Intimating
22. A type of cereal grass
23. Hen-peck
24. Awkward people
26. Characteristic of the universe
29. Mythical creatures
31. Dance step
32. Foe
34. Sprang
36. Native of Peru
38. Grasps
40. Affirm
41. Works hard
43. Sporting venue
45. Frozen
46. Selects by voting
48. Geological formations found at the mouths of rivers
50. Meadows
51. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
52. Crab-eating macaque
54. In a murderous frenzy
61. Eggs of parasitic insects
63. Pathfinder
64. Ramble
65. Sword
66. Assisted
67. Murres
68. Nature of being
69. French for "No"
70. Agitate or mix

## DOWN

1. Pocketbook
2. A non-flowering plant
3. Labels
4. Coils of yarn
5. Rail bird
6. Backside
7. Abominable snowman
8. Self-importance
9. Serbia
10. Singer \_\_\_\_ Fitzgerald
11. Anagram of "Pets"
13. Extorting
14. Spanish for "Mister"
20. What a person is called
21. Prison
25. Any wingless blood-sucking insect
26. Small light boat
27. Vibrates
28. Anagram of "Cares"
29. Written on a typewriter
30. Specifications (abbrev.)
31. Large hole in the ground
33. Former Soviet space station
35. Attempt
37. To the windward side
39. Smiled contemptuously
42. Swindle
44. Male singing range
47. Genus of hemlock spruce
49. Constellation "The Bull"
52. Leg joint
53. Tears
55. Desolation
56. Queen of Carthage (Roman mythology)
57. Biblical garden
58. Anagram of "Rot3"
59. 57 in Roman numerals
60. 365 days
62. Perceive visually

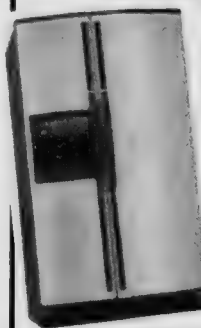


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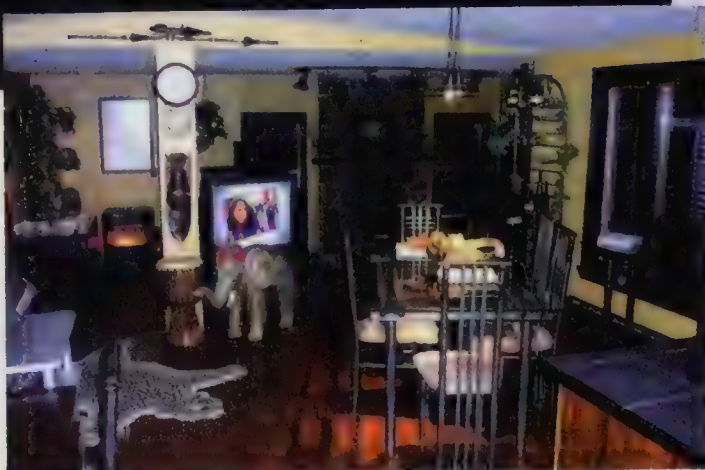
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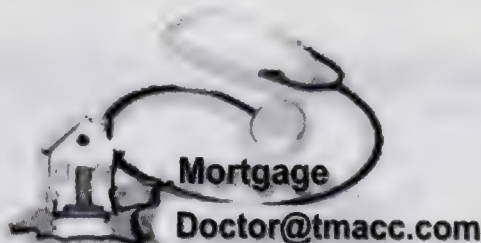
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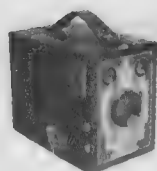
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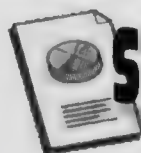


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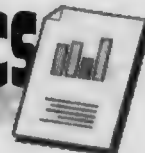
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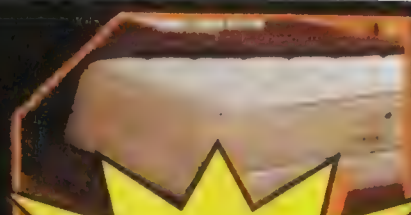


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For years Ken Rosenberg has been one of Haliburton's premier golfers – and golf enthusiasts. His love of the game, as well as his skill and knowledge, are legendary. So when he decided to create a driving range on land he owned on what's now the Gelert Road, local golfers were sure it would be a terrific facility.

In 1999 Ken and his wife Deanna, together with partners, opened the first phase of their Haliburton Driving Range, and it became a quick success. In the intervening years, Ken and Deanna became the sole owners, and made significant improvements each year. After all, to carve a top-rate driving range out of the bush isn't just an overnight job.

But driving ranges, like most small businesses, demand time, patience, and tons of work. So last year, as retirement beckoned, Ken and Deanna sold the business to their daughter Tanya and son-in-law Mike Bogardis. Both Tanya and Mike had successful careers elsewhere, but the lure of the Highlands and the chance to operate their own business was too much to resist.

Mike runs the business on a daily basis and he immediately set out to expand and broaden the business base. Using some of Ken's plans for starters, he envisioned an 18-hole miniature golf course that would sit perfectly between the clubhouse and the road. Did you know that there are actually companies that will build one just

for you? However, after receiving quotes in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, Mike decided to do it himself. As an experienced tool and die maker with over 20 years experience, he used his extensive CAD computer skills to map out the course. Miniature golf may look easy, but building a really challenging course, without gnomes or windmills, is anything but.

First, Mike needed a four feet depth of pad and fill, topped with special sand and gravel. Then the precise contours of each hole had to be meticulously mapped out: once

the design, shape, and contours had been determined, the artificial turf was laid, then sprinkled with silica sand in precise amounts to determine green speed. (It also mimics the actual feel of a true bent grass green.) And that was all after Mike had

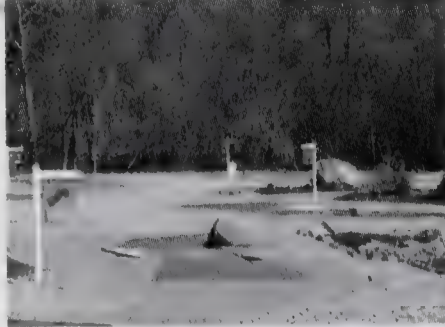
spent the previous winter clearing the bush from the site. Finally, Tanya designed and hand painted the individual hole signs and markers.

Meanwhile, Mike was also in the throes of overseeing the construction of the range's expanded Upper Deck section. The original, or Lower Deck area, consists of 16 hitting mats with adjustable tees. It boasts target greens at 150 and 200 yards, with hitting areas for both irons and fairway woods. There are also distance markers of 50 to over 200 yards. And there are hitting mats for both left and right-handed golfers.

The new Upper Deck boasts approximately 20 grass tees with a 50-yard target green, and a new redeveloped sand bunker that runs the length of the grass tee stations. In conjunction with the target green, this provides practise areas for both bunker and chip shots. As well, both iron and fairway woods can be practised, just as in the Lower Deck.

Finally, a brand new, 3000-square-foot bent grass putting green has been constructed right next to the Upper Deck tee area. This means that golfers can practice with all their clubs.

All this new construction meant moving massive amounts of earth, rock, and gravel. And it's not a simple job: all manner of drainage and soil considerations must be taken into account. Happily, Mike was able to use the fill excavated to make room for the bunker and



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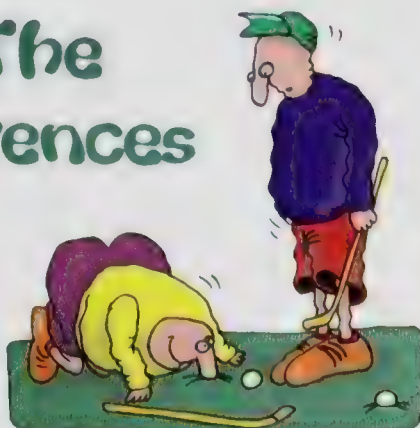
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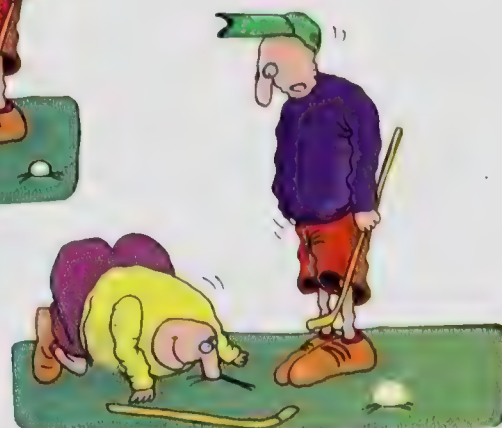


## Spot The Differences

Line from the hole is longer  
One shoe missing on guy on ground  
Ball in the ground is bigger  
Ball in the ground is wider  
Guy's mouth is wider  
The green is missing  
Golf club is longer  
Ball missing  
Guy missing one shoelace



Can you spot the 10 differences in these cartoons?



### Haliburton Driving Range

... from pg. 44

putting green area in the construction of the miniature golf course. And the extensive putting green, in particular, has been built and maintained with extreme care – and knowledge. And Mike wants to thank in particular the work of Pat Morrison and his company for the expert earth-moving work.

The Haliburton Driving Range and Miniature Golf offers fun and challenge for the whole family. The miniature golf is a challenge for experienced golfers, and great fun for kids and novices as well.

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## Who Dun-It



Detective Minden was traveling through the neighborhood where a break and enter had been reported moments earlier. The scene was Happy St.- a neighborhood where all the houses were laid out side by side, and must have been built by the same contractor since they all looked the same. He was watching the house numbers when he finally came to the McGees home.

The McGees were still on holidays in Cuba, and the only ones at the scene of the crime was Constable Gelert and Mr. Tomthumb, the next door neighbor who had apparently called in the crime to the police. Minden walked up the path to the home and greeted Gelert. He asked Mr. Tomthumb to explain what happened.

### Case of the Observant Neighbour

"I had just turned out the lights to go to bed and I heard a crash. I looked out the front window just in time to see two men kick down the door to the McGees and go in the house. I

watched them as they carried things out of the house and loaded up their van. I called the police right away."

"Did you get a good look at the men or the van they were driving?" inquired Minden.

"I got a pretty good look at them. My window faces right out on to the street, but I couldn't get a good look at their faces or get a license plate number. I guess I'm not much help to you detective."

Minden walked around the house to check out the scene. The back door had been broken right off its hinges. Inside the house it was pretty messed up, but he couldn't determine yet what had been stolen. A street light provided a fairly good view of the street. Minden walked out on to the sidewalk and looked up at the houses. He could see the light on in Mr. Tomthumb's bedroom. He walked back to Mr. Tomthumb and Gelert.

"Well, the McGees aren't here to tell us what's missing, but I'm positive you have a good idea Mr. Tomthumb, so why don't you spit it out now and save yourself additional charges," said Minden.

Why does Minden suspect Mr. Tomthumb has something to do with the break in?

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## The Teacher Appears

Movies like Finding Forrester make me jealous: leave me wishing I had a mentor. Movies like The Power of One bring me peace: remind me I do.

The Power of One was about a very lonely English boy in South Africa at the time of the Second World War. He met a German professor of music who knew more than just music; he knew about Life. Doc became Peekay's friend and mentor, and his advice was: "All the answers are in nature...if you know where to look...and how to ask." At the climax, Peekay trundles off into the bush looking for an answer and realizes a waterfall starts with just one drop – the power of one.

Later I heard the movie was based on a novel and bought it hoping to find more insights. Unfortunately, the screenwriter invented Doc's words, so whatever other lessons nature had for me, I'd have to learn them on my own. I found that if I quieted myself out in the wilds, the lessons were all around. All the answers were in nature, if you knew where to look and how to ask.

There was a tree I passed by every day, and then finally I noticed it. It was a dead birch with witch-like arms sticking out pointing in every direction. The day I finally saw it, these words popped into my head: "Which way ya goin' kid?" I didn't know where that came from, but I sure knew where it was headed. I had been letting my life happen to me. I had no goals, no plans, no vision of where I wanted to be. Sure, I wanted to be a writer, but I wasn't doing anything about it. ("I love being a writer, I just hate the paperwork.") Each time I passed the tree, I heard those same words over and over again: "Which way ya goin' kid?" Funny thing is, when I finally truly believed in myself, and my ability to write, a storm came up and blew the tree over.

Then there was this other tree; I think it must have been the result of the same blustery storm. Resting near the top of a Scotch pine was a long, broken-off oak trunk. It was a rather large trunk on only a medium sized pine tree. I found the sight so intriguing I finally photographed it. Lying in bed that night, I wondered what the meaning of it was. Why did I find that oak trunk perched in the pine so compelling?

I had noticed later that some of the pine branches under the trunk had turned brown. The trunk had become a burden. Then these words popped into my head: "The burden of fear." Wow. That was quite insightful for me. I had allowed fear to weigh heavy on my back and impede me from many of the freedoms and joys of life. I was afraid of water-skiing: afraid I wasn't strong enough. I was afraid of running briskly through the bush: afraid I wasn't agile enough. I was afraid of jumping off the cliff into the water: afraid of heights. Not anymore! It was like, once I acknowledged the fear,

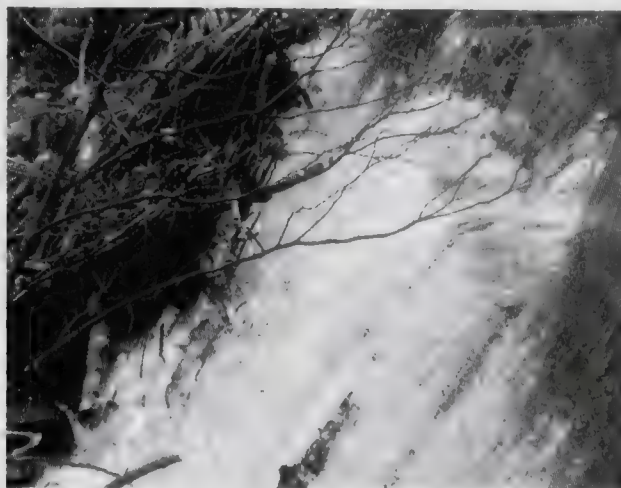
the burden was lifted.

"When the student is ready, the teacher appears." Funny how I always thought the teacher had to be a person. Now that I'm more aware, I'm finding teachers everywhere, and not just in nature. I'll turn on the radio and a song will play with lyrics that resonate. I'll open a magazine and see a picture that inspires me. I'll be on the internet and follow a link to a site I find profound.

And then there are the walking billboards – direct communications from Life Itself. I was at a football game and noticed a guy several rows in front of me stand up and cheer. Then I saw some writing on his t-shirt: "Those who commit will be champions." Boy, if that wasn't a lesson for me to learn! I hadn't been a successful writer because I hadn't committed to sitting down at the computer every day. So today is day one of my commitment, my plan, my vision to be a writer - no, to being a writer. I AM.

I wonder where my next teacher will come from?

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# Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

## Rosa's Death Remains A Puzzle

*'Murder' Of Attractive Rosa Mangrum A 100-Year-Old Mystery Doctors Should Never Have Affairs With Their Patients, As Max Haines Reports In Crime Flashback*

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** a murder case where the scene of the crime was unknown, the cause of death a puzzlement, and most perplexingly of all, the killer's identity a complete mystery?

On Dec. 15, 1905, Oscar Mangrum of Nashville, Tenn. sent his wife's trunk to the station. Rosa, 33, would follow after dinner to catch the train for Chicago. She had offhandedly mentioned that she had purchased an upper berth for the overnight trip, but would attempt to have it changed to a lower later on the train.

Oscar called a hack for his wife. A short time later, Rosa stepped out the front door. It was the last time Oscar would ever see his wife alive. That same evening, after Rosa's departure, Oscar opened his barbershop and pursued his trade as usual.

Rosa was not unaccustomed to travelling alone. She was deeply involved in several large charities, and was, in fact, a professional fundraiser. The

Mangrums had been married nine years and although their marriage was harmonious, it lacked spark.

Rosa was an attractive, aggressive woman, who earned her own living, a rarity at the turn of the century. Rosa's income and expense accounts enabled her to dress elegantly and travel extensively. Oscar hung out with the boys down at the barbershop. The couple had no children.

Upon arrival at her destination, Rosa was in the habit of contacting her husband. When he didn't hear from her, Oscar wired the Hotel Newberry in Chicago where Rosa usually stayed. She had not registered at the hotel in over a month.

### ALARMED

Oscar became downright alarmed when he spoke to his brother-in-law, who just happened to be a bank cashier at the First National. J. H. Mason told Oscar that Rosa had drawn out her entire savings of \$1,433.62. Mason had more distressing news. Rosa had taken all her jewels and as much clothing as she could stuff in her trunk. Truth is, old boy, she planned on never returning. Oscar was devastated.

Oscar turned to the one person whom he knew was very close to his wife — maybe too close. Dr. Herman Feist was suspected of having an affair with Rosa. The good doctor, who dearly loved to play the ponies, wasn't above negotiating small loans from Rosa when the nags finished out of the money. Oscar figured the doctor was clean this time. He was in Nashville while Rosa was out of town, but she had visited Dr. Feist the day before she left on her trip to nowhere. Oscar begged Feist to tell him anything which might help him locate his Rosa.

"She's alright, J.O. you'll probably hear from her in a day, or two," said the doctor in his annoying, nonchalant manner. Feist hinted that Rosa might have gone away for medical treatment. When pressed, he said that Rosa had an advanced case of venereal disease. Oscar didn't believe the man of medicine for a minute.

Rosa's younger sister, a Mrs. Trousdale, also questioned Dr. Feist, who reluctantly told her that he would be breaking medical ethics by revealing what ailed Rosa, but he would just the same. "Your sister has a venereal disease in its very worst form. She's had it for a year. I've never told anyone about it before, but it's been coming on so badly recently that she's had to go to a sanitarium."

Mrs. Trousdale blasted the doctor and accused him of besmirching her sister's good name. Then she stormed out of his office.

The mystery of Rosa Mangrum's whereabouts became crystal clear on Jan. 26, 1906, 43 days after she had headed for the railway station in Nashville. George Spence, a steamboat pilot, discovered Rosa floating down the Ohio River near Cairo, Illinois. She was very dead. She was also devoid of all jewellery and money. When a description of the dead woman was published in the papers, Oscar Mangrum knew immediately that Rosa had been found.

An autopsy was performed when provided startling results. Rosa's body had been in the water for weeks. She had two tiny cuts on her lips, which

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may have been caused by contact with something drifting down the river. There was no sign of violence on the body. Rosa had no diseases, as Dr. Feist had stated. In fact, she had been in perfect health at the time of death. She had not drowned.

How, then, did Rosa die? When did she die? Where had death taken place? Did she reach the Nashville station? Was she killed en route to Chicago at a point where the railway tracks crossed the Ohio River? None of these questions was easily answered.

Rosa's trunk was traced to a storage depot in Chicago, where it had lain since the day after she departed Nashville. Rosa had definitely checked her trunk, but had she actually boarded the train? Railway personnel couldn't be expected to remember details of one lone passenger they might have seen six weeks earlier.

When Rosa's trunk was opened, a promissory note in the amount of \$50, signed by Dr. Feist, was found among her clothing. Why had the doctor borrowed the money from Rosa? When police learned that Feist and Rosa were lovers, the doctor became their prime suspect.

### CHARGED

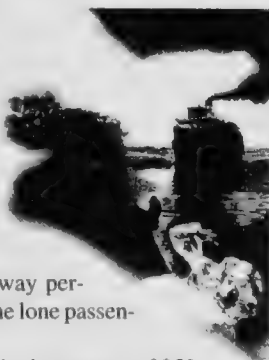
Dr. Feist was arrested and charged with Rosa's murder. His sensational murder trial began in Nashville on Jan. 23, 1907. Oscar testified that he had a bit more than suspicion to go on regarding his wife's infidelity. He had trailed her on numerous occasions and seen her surreptitiously meet Feist. No, he had never actually seen his wife in a compromising position with Feist, but he knew what he knew and that was that.

Rosa's brother, J.H. Mason, stated that Rosa had turned cold toward her husband about a year earlier. Conversely, she had become warm and friendly toward Feist. On the night of her disappearance, Mason had offered to accompany her to the station. His offer was refused.

Mason went on to give testimony of a financial nature. On the day his sister disappeared, Dr. Feist's bank balance was 67 cents. It had never been in excess of \$159 for years. Obviously, the ponies had not been running well for some time.

Yet, four days after Rosa left home, the doctor deposited \$500 in his own bank account. The prosecution stressed that the motive for the crime was the \$1,400 and jewellery Rosa carried on her person when she disappeared. It was established at the trial that Rosa must have purchased a ticket to Chicago in order to have checked her trunk.

A man named Mitchell, who owned a livery stable, told of renting a horse and rig to a Dr. Bean on the night Rosa disappeared. The rig was only supposed to be out for a few hours, but Bean kept it out all night. Next morning, when the rig was returned, it was badly spattered with mud, as was the horse. Mitchell identified Dr. Bean in court. He pointed an accusatory finger at Dr. Feist.



A great deal of effort was expended by the defense to place Rosa in the sleeping car rolling along the rails to Chicago. She had a reservation for Berth Upper 7. There was no way anyone could remember if she occupied her berth or not.

However, a railway employee was normally required to fill out a form for each reservation not used. No such form was filled in the case of Upper 7.

A concerted effort was made to find ticket number 4505, the only ticket sold for passage from Nashville to Chicago that evening. The railroad couldn't produce the ticket, which delighted the prosecution. They professed that the ticket would never be found, because Dr. Feist had killed Rosa before she ever left Nashville. They suggested that he had lured her into his rented rig, gave her a whiff of prussic acid or some such substance, stripped her of jewellery and cash and deposited her body into the Cumberland River. The body then floated into the Ohio.

Nonsense, responded the defense. If the prosecution's theory was to be believed, Rosa would have had to float past several cities and would certainly have been sighted. They claimed Rosa boarded the train, but left it en route and was killed by person or persons unknown.

Despite the fact that the judge pointed out that it had not been proven that Rosa had been murdered, Dr. Feist was found guilty. The case was taken to the state Supreme Court, where it took a year for the learned judges to reach a decision. They concluded that the State had not proven that Rosa Mangrum had been murdered, and further that the State had not indicated which county had jurisdiction to try the case. They reversed the guilty decision.

The State of Tennessee dropped the charges against Dr. Feist. He departed Nashville forever, leaving unanswered the perplexing questions — Was Rosa murdered? If so, where was she murdered and, above all, was Dr. Feist really the killer?

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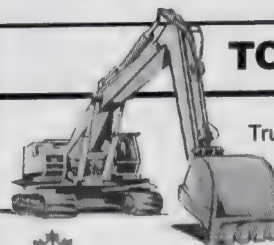
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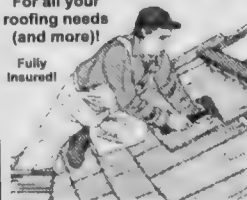
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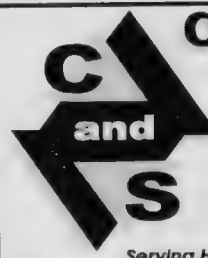
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There were 11 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads: *Teddy Time, Photo Solutions, Sears Catalogue, Curry Motors, Minden Subaru, Emmerson Lumber, Curves, Community Care, Lakeview Motel, Heather Lodge, Schwandt's Timber Mart.*

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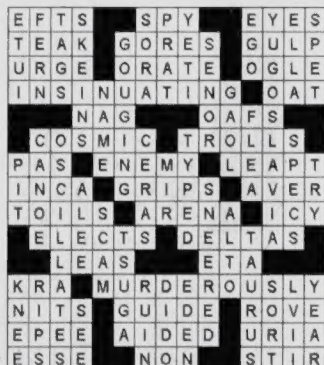
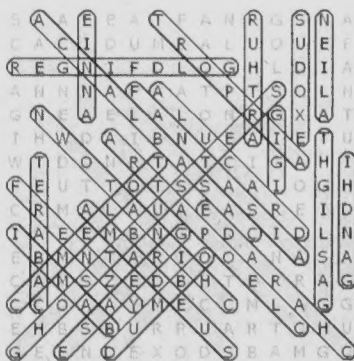
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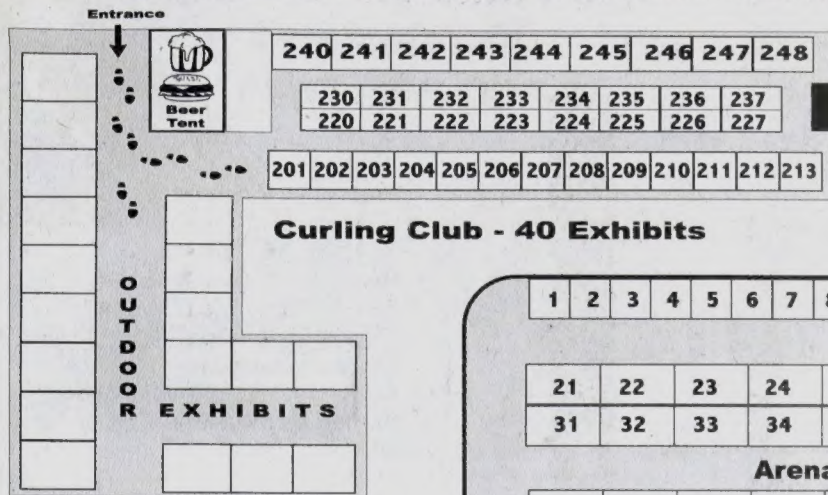
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- 4 Aromas For Life
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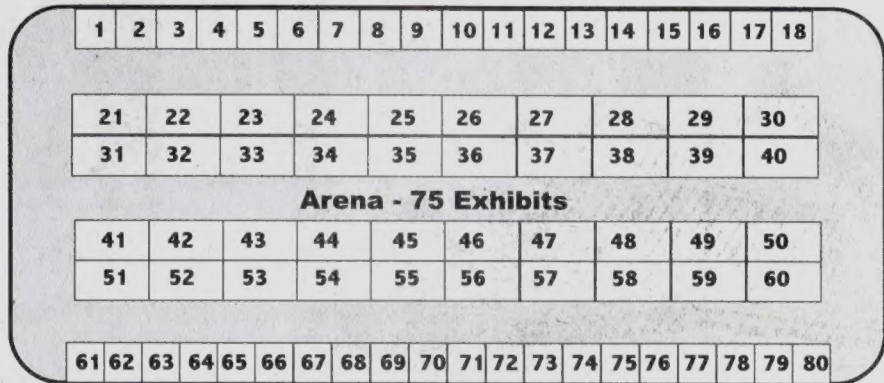


# Haliburton Home & Vacation Show - Floor Map of Vendors



**The Communicator Booth -  
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- 220-223 Sears Catalogue Store
- 224 Rundie Sales
- 225 Cliff Jones
- 230 Jewels
- 233 Anne Marie David
- 234 OPP
- 235 JNC Innovations
- 236 John Van Kuik
- 237 Scott Welch Windwos & Doors
- 240-242 Furniture Direct
- 244 Norstar Aluminum Products
- 245 Craig Bowker
- 246 Corporate Casuals
- 247 Furlan's Furniture



## Outside Booths:

- Roll 'n Docks
- Country Rose
- EZ Docks
- GEFCO
- Simply Sales
- Rideau Docks
- Mikes Bobcat Service
- Carey's Flowers
- Gonyea Eaves & Siding
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### Minden Home



Beautiful 3 bedroom, side split, brick home in Minden. Town water & sewer, large rec room and family room. Dining room walkout to deck overlooking meadow.

**\$189,000.00**

### Grace Lake / Dark Lake Access



Unique home w/ sunken LR floor to ceiling stone frpl, open concept, lg gazebo, 2 baths, jacuzzi, ceramic & hardwood. Wood blinds & unique lighting fixtures. Access to Grace & Dark Lake right across the street. Home security system 12x12 shed, full bunkie, w/ lots of priv. Yr rd road, close to town. Great as permanent home or cottage.

**\$195,000.00**

### Redstone Lake



Cute, cozy 3 bedroom cottage on beautiful Redstone Lake. This bright and inviting cottage has had many upgrades done including wiring, shingles, siding, windows, doors, floors some cathedral ceilings, pine and lots of windows to let lots of sun in. Many possibilities here and priced affordably.

**\$205,000.00**

### Little Kennis



Little Kennis - Three bedroom cottage. Open concept living room/dining room with cathedral ceilings, 10' x 30' deck and new septic. Deep water shore with deck at waters edge.

**\$269,000.00**

### Brady Lake



Wow! What a pleasure to show, 5 years old, neat, clean, beautifully decorated and every corner used in this 3 bdrm, 1140 sq ft home/cottage. With a 3 pc ensuite and open view of lake off the balcony of the guest bdrm, oak kitchen, cedar cathedral ceiling in living room with w/o to 3 sided deck. Sand beach, deep water and open lake view, what more could you ask for? Oh yeah, there is a fully insulated 2 car garage.

**\$274,900.00**

### Little Kennis



Custom built Viceroy Style - Very private property on Little Kennis, 2 lake chain. Deep water off the dock. Enjoy fun times on the large deck at the waters edge. Enjoy this 3 bdrm cottage 4 seasons. Kitchen/Dr finished in pine along with pine cathedral ceiling and walls in the large LR make for a cozy atmosphere. Curl up beside the wood stove and gaze at the moon and stars through the many windows. Lg deck, cedar siding, block foundation.

**\$285,000.00**

### Bitter Lake



Very nice & private setting off year round municipal. Rd with sand beach, great for swimming, on gently sloping lot. Lots of decks & large deck at the lake with good view. Open pine cathedral ceiling over living room area with many new upgrades. 1100 sq ft on nicely treed 0.95 acre lot with water front.

**\$339,900.00**

### Pine Lake



Custom 4 bdrm home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2 - 4 pc baths and a finished bsmt has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain and ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage and paved drive.

**\$329,900.00**

### Great View of Kennis Lake



Spectacular view of Kennis Lake this 3 plus bedroom cottage has a lot of features. Open concept kitchen and livingroom, entry hall, woodstove, garage with potential loft, outdoor sauna, hot tub, and Bunkie for added people or storage. The lake front has deep water and an entertaining deck.

**\$369,000.00**

### Little Redstone



290 ft sand frontage - Square timber/2900 sq ft living space, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, hot tub, fireplace, double garage, loft. Level lot, 290 ft sand beach, SW exp. Privacy!

**\$795,000.00**

### Private Lake - 129 Acres



129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. Cottage full of country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or enjoy the view. Many possibilities - Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severance or 7+ lots also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber. Report details available to interested parties.

**\$975,000.00**

### 3 Acre Building Lot



Over 3 acre building lot near Sir Sam's Ski hill in the area of many prestigious homes and cottages. Near public access to no motor Basshunt LK and Eagle LK. Great area for all winter and summer activities. Your choice of building design from Barn Owl Designs goes with this well treed private building lot. This property is suitable for your home or cottage as it is just a short drive to Haliburton. Adjacent lot with 2.75 acres also for sale

**\$17,900.00**

### 50 Acres Near Minden



50 acres, hardwood, mostly maple bush. Ideal for maple syrup. Fairly high land. Very private. Abundance of wildlife, good hunting (if desired). Hydro and well put in 15 years ago. Vendor will consider holding a mortgage.

Offered for sale @ **\$79,900.00**

### Paddy's Bay



Paddy's Bay - Newly developed waterfront lots on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennis Lake, hydro available. Both lots are well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveways are in. 1st lot 212' x 2.84 acres \$159,900, 2nd lot 175.5' x 3.2 acres \$189,900.

### Little Kennis



265 Frontage Little Kennis Excellent level building lot includes septic permit, driveway, lot cleared hydro & telephone on property, docks. Ready to build. Partial point lot with sand & deep water. Enjoy sunsets from dock area.

**\$249,000**

### Kennis Lake



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sheltered section for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at

**\$575,000.00**

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